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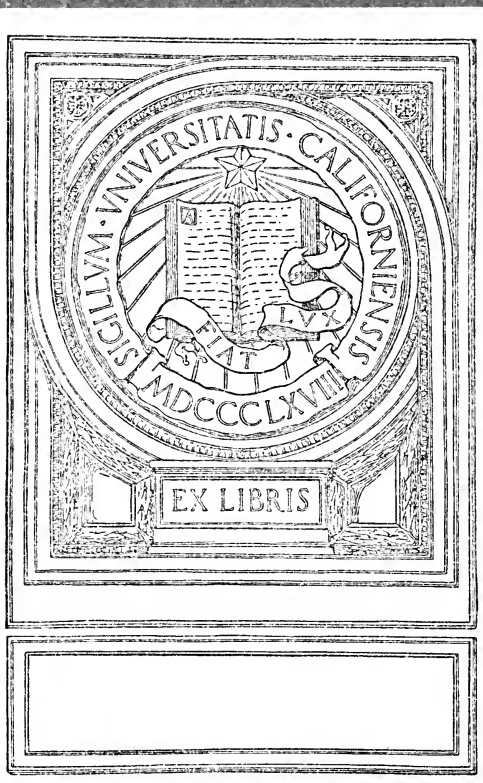
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Occupational names and symbols used herein refer to the system employed by the Adjutant General of the Army, Classification Division, in "Occupational Index" C C P 4, and "Trade Specifications" C C P 504.

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FOREWORD

Personnel Specifications for three units of the Signal Corps are herewith issued. On the basis of Tables of Organization, the Signal Corps has organized field signal battalions, telegraph battalions, pigeon companies, army radio section, a meteorologicl section, and depot battalions. In addition, personnel has been authorized for the organization of service companies and a meteorological service for military operations in the United States. The army radio section being organized in France for use exclusively in the American Expeditionary Forces, with no information available at this time concerning the duties of its personnel, tables of Personnel Specifications are consequently not available for publication. For the meteorological section, undergoing a general change in its organization at the termination of hostilities, tables of Personnel Specifications are impracticable at the present time. The depot battalion is a detachment of casuals organized for replacement purposes with no duties as a unit, the personnel being classified according to the demand of the moment. In the United States, service companies are purely administrative units with no unit duties, the personnel being used for individual duties. Further, the meteorological service is organized according to no table of organization. The publication of Tables of Personnel Specifications is, therefore, limited to these units mentioned below, which have fixed duties and which, no matter what change in the actual organization of them may be authorized, it is believed, will always, in the main, function as they do now, and upon which any new Tables of Personnel Specifications must, consequently, be based. These units are:

1. Field Signal Battalion.
2. Telegraph Battalion.
3. Pigeon Company.

It will be noticed that Personnel Specifications include the Army title, the authorization of the various grades according to the Tables of Organization, the corresponding civilian occupation, the degree of skill at the occupation and the occupational symbol (used in the classification of all enlisted men) which are commonly found in the Tables of Occupational Needs for various branches and corps of the service heretofore published. In ad-

dition. Personnel Specifications include a suggested substitute for the civilian occupations and a description of the duties of each grade.

Several limitations to the complete, intelligent use of any sort of tables of occupational organization of Army units have created the necessity for tables where the duties of various grades are specified. The Tables of Occupational Needs prescribe the trade specialists required to organize and maintain the organization of well-balanced units. The personnel office in preparing a requisition for men for the organization which is forming can from the Tables of Occupational Needs alone get the material for the telegram requisitioning these men. But in making an assignment of the men provided to fill the requisition more than the bare terms of the civilian occupation required must be taken into account if the assignment is to remain permanent.

For two sergeants, both to be drawn from the same occupation, one to function as a radio sergeant, heavy artillery, and the other as a sergeant, first class, Air Service, the personnel officer would make no choice between two wireless operators, but would indiscriminately send one to the regiment of heavy artillery and the other to the motor mechanics regiment. But when he reads in Personnel Specifications for the particular arm he is considering the following concerning the radio sergeant:

1 Radio Sergeant....Wireless or buzzer operator *Substitute:* Telegrapher.		1	Jour. 31w
Cares for and operates wireless apparatus and makes repairs under adverse conditions. Required to send and receive fifteen words per minute.			

while the other, the sergeant first class, Air Service, is merely defined as

1 Wireless Operator.....Wireless operator		1	Jour. 31w
Supervises the testing of repaired radio units and accessory wireless apparatus.			

he will send the man whose card shows more athletic activity and greater mental alertness to the artillery, while the man with more academic ability in radio telegraphy and construction will be sent to the electrical repair company of the motor mechanics regiment, and both will have much better prospects of remaining in this assignment than had a random selection been made merely from the civilian occupation. Frequently the personnel officer will find that the definition of duties describes the limits of duties. From this may be inferred the range of qualifications which the man must possess in order to be of the utmost use to his company. In every case he will find the qualifications stated in terms of what the man actually does, for it has been determined

that with such a statement the tables can be used to greatest advantage both by personnel officers and by commanding officers.

The limitations upon successfully assigning men in a personnel office have created another necessity for Tables of Specification. Not only is some guide required by the personnel officer in making initial assignments, but it is also necessary to point the way for the organization commander. It can not be taken for granted that a man assigned by the personnel officer will in every instance function as it is intended he should. In some instances it has been found not only that he does not so function, but that he is never given a chance to do so. This is not because of any opposition to giving him a chance to demonstrate how far his occupational qualifications fit him for performing Army duties, but because the relation between the civilian occupation and the Army duties is not in every case apparent. In the case of cooks the relation is so obvious that no one could mistake it, but there are other occupations the relations of which to Army duties are not so patent as those of cooks. Right here the tables find their practical usefulness. They enable the company commander to compare what the man does in his company with the occupation which most nearly fits him to perform these duties. Then it is a logical step to take the Qualification Cards and the assignment as made by the personnel officer and to place the man in the position where his occupational qualifications relate to the Army function.

Each set of Tables of Occupational Needs and Personnel Specifications contains the following statement, which prescribes their use:

> The purpose of these tables is to assist in fitting into the Army civilian occupational experience where it will be utilized to the best advantage. Because of the scarcity of men possessing trade ability, the occupations specified in these tables have been divided into two groups:
>
> (a) Those that are essential to successful operation are known as the MAIN GROUP and are to be provided.
>
> (b) Those that are desirable but not entirely essential to successful operation are listed under LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP, and are to be fitted in as indicated, provided they are available and are not needed for assignment elsewhere in some MAIN GROUP.
>
> In the organization of units requisitions for occupationalists will therefore be honored only in order to complete such MAIN GROUPS.
>
> In the following tables the LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP is in no case included in the totals of the unit. Although desirable that any or all of the specialists called for in this group should be allotted to each unit as a whole, it is not necessary to assign the men called for in the group to any particular section of the unit; moreover, since they can not

be requisitioned, their presence in an organization depends upon whether they are to be found at the station of formation of the unit. For these reasons, the LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP is in every instance appended to the Tables of Personnel Specifications.

Therefore, when any or all of the occupational specialists of a LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP are assigned to any organization, the total number of men whose occupations are "not specified" remaining in the organization will be decreased by the number of specialists of the LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP added to the organization, and the number of occupational specialists already assigned will be increased by the same number.

The utilization of all the resources of supply has provided the possibility of assigning to each organization the trade ability actually required in order to enable the organization properly to operate. Moreover, occupational specialists are quite as essential to successful operation as is equipment used by the organization in the field. Telegraphers and buzzer operators are as necessary to the complete functioning of a Field Signal Battalion as are rifles and bayonets to a rifle company of the infantry regiment. In the first days of the present Army the necessity for occupational specialists was usually vague, and incoherently expressed where it was known; but now the greater expansion of the Army and the increased specialization of units have made it necessary to secure to the organization performing duties of an intricate or technical nature men who by period of civilian training at the various arts and trades have become especially fitted to perform these functions.

The actual assignment of these specialists is qualified by conditions which, owing to the haste in war training, it is not possible to overcome. There are certain occupations necessary to successful operation in the field, which it is not possible to supply in the number stated as essential in the various Tables of Personnel Specifications. These occupational specialists are produced only after many years of civilian training and the industries which produce them are not extensively developed. The number of civilians entering the Army who possess trade ability of a rare kind is therefore not enough to fill the demand. To meet this condition but one solution is possible: To give men of civilian occupations allied to these rare ones a brief but comprehensive period of training in the Army specialty they will be called upon to perform. This has in many instances been done, and when the authorization of various Tables of Personnel Specifications in all staff corps and branches and arms of the service is determined, it will be possible by adjusting the supply to the demand to foresee exactly what numbers of these men must be trained to fill the demand.

Now that these Tables are in usable form, there no longer remains any reason for the misplacement of skilled occupational specialists. Without good reason misplacements should in no case be permitted. An electrical instrument maker or repairman must be used in a Field Signal Battalion on the work for which he is trained, not as assistant cook. Specialists are uncommon and valuable. It requires more time to produce a good draftsman than it does to make a bayonet, yet the soldier is prohibited from chopping wood or opening cans with the bayonet, while draftsmen in many instances have been used, not for the task for which their training has prepared them, but for duties for which they have had no training, or which do not challenge their ability. This is wastage of the worst sort, for while the piece of materiel destroyed can be replaced in a short time by another which will function quite as well, the trade specialist lost to the service can not. And at the present time, when every person possessing trade ability has a peculiar place in the Army, specialists assigned by personnel officers to organizations must be thoroughly tried out in the place which they are assigned to fill.

The intelligent use of these tables is therefore as important as the occupational classification of the men in making full use of the manpower of the nation.

HEADQUARTERS AND SUPPLY SECTION

FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION NO. 23)

Army title set in bold face type followed on the same line by the corresponding civilian occupation, the number of men, the degree of skill and the occupational symbol.
On the next line appears the suggested substitute occupation.
Then follows the description of army duties.

2 Sergeants, First Class:

1 As Sergeant Major....General clerical worker — 1 Jour. 38g

Chief clerk of battalion officer. Supervises preparation and filing of reports, returns, correspondence and orders. Knowledge of typewriting desirable.

1 As Supply Sergeant.....Stockkeeper — 1 Jour. 18s

Prepares requisitions for Quartermaster, Ordnance, Signal supplies and for rations, issues same, keeping records of all material received, on hand and issued. Stores and maintains in good condition all supplies in his possession. A knowledge of electrical supplies, especially telephone, telegraph and radio material, is essential and ability to typewrite desirable.

3 Sergeants:

1 As Color Sergeant...Topographical draftsman — 1 Jour. 29tp

Makes and keeps up-to-date maps, sketches and diagrams of all telephone and telegraph lines and other means of intercommunication and proposed signal work within the division.

1 As Clerk.....Typist — 1 Jour. 39t

Assists Supply Sergeant in requisitioning, issuing, storing and accounting for supplies. Knowledge of telephone, telegraph and radio material essential.

1 As Personnel Sergeant.....Payroll clerk — 1 Jour. 38p

Substitute: Bank clerk, cost clerk, time clerk.

Prepares pay cards, pay rolls, rosters and returns of personnel. Ability to typewrite essential.

1 Corporal (As Cobbler).....Cobbler — 1 Jour. 47c

Repairs shoes and makes general repairs to leather parts of equipment.

2 Chauffeurs, First Class:

1 As Truckmaster.....Truckmaster — 1 Jour. 23tm

Substitute: Chauffeur, truck; auto mechanic, general.

In charge of all motor vehicles within the battalion. Must be able to drive any type of motor car or truck and be able to supervise all repairs. Garage experience necessary.

HQ. AND SUPPLY SECTION—FIELD SIGNAL BN.—Continued.

1 Storage Battery Expert: Storage battery electrician		1	Jour.	10st
Charges and makes repairs to all storage batteries within the division. Must have a good theoretical and practical knowledge of elementary electricity, storage batteries, direct current, motors and generators, charging apparatus and gasoline engines.				
8 Chauffeurs	Auto chauffeur	1	Jour.	22a
	Heavy truck chauffeur	7	Jour.	23t
Drives and makes emergency repairs to automobile or heavy truck.				
1 Cook	Cook	1	Jour.	40c
Purchases rations and prepares food for the battalion officers' mess of 8 to 15 officers. Keeps accounts of the mess.				
1 Horseshoer	General auto repairman	1	Jour.	24g
Assistant truckmaster in maintenance of motor equipment and repair of damaged trucks and automobiles.				
11 Privates, First Class, and Privates:				
1 Stenographer	Stenographer	1	Jour.	39s
Stenographic assistant in battalion headquarters.				
1 Motorcyclist	Motorcyclist	1	Jour.	22m
Drives and makes emergency repairs to motorcycles under adverse conditions. Used for motor dispatch service within the battalion.				
1 Electrician	General electrician	1	Jour.	10g
Assists storage battery expert in maintenance of charging apparatus.				
1 Teamster	Teamster	1	Jour.	27t
Drives and cares for team of horses or mules.				
1 As Assistant Cook		1		Uncl.
Performs duties of kitchen police and waiter at battalion officers' mess.				
6 Privates, First Class, and Privates		6		Uncl.
Performs general military duties.				

LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP.

2 Stockkeepers	Stockkeeper	2	Appr.	18s
Assists Supply Sergeant in receiving, storing and issuing supplies.				
3 Motorcyclists	Motorcyclist	3	Appr.	22m
Drives and makes emergency repairs to motorcycles under adverse conditions. Used for motor dispatch service within the battalion.				
1 Teamster	Teamster	1	Jour.	27t
Drives and cares for team of horses or mules.				

RADIO COMPANY

FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION NO. 23)

Army title set in bold face type followed on the same line by the corresponding civilian occupation, the number of men, the degree of skill and the occupational symbol.
On the next line appears the suggested substitute occupation.
Then follows the description of army duties.

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1 Master Signal Electrician....Radio electrical expert — 1 Jour. 31wc

Responsible to the company commander for the condition of the technical equipment of the company. He must have a thorough technical and practical knowledge of gasoline engines, electrical machinery and storage batteries, and of the installation, operation and maintenance of damped and undamped wave radio transmitting and receiving apparatus.

6 Sergeants, First Class:

1 As First Sergeant: Boss, foreman or superintendent; leadership material..... — 1 Uncl.

Agent of company commander in maintaining discipline; manages company under direction of company commander; arranges details in execution of orders and assigns men to various employments; required to act on own initiative in emergencies in absence of company officers; supervises preparation of company reports, returns and correspondence.

5 As Section Chiefs.....Radio operator — 5 Jour. 31w

In command of section. Responsible for instruction, discipline, equipment, training and efficiency of the section. Transmits and receives messages in Continental Morse Code at speed of 25 words or over per minute. Theoretical and practical knowledge of alternating currents and high potentials, the installation, operation, and maintenance of both damped and undamped wave transmitting and receiving apparatus is essential.

9 Sergeants:

1 As Mess Sergeant.....Caterer — 1 Jour. 40ca

Purchases food supplies; plans menus with reference to variety and food values; responsible for cleanliness, conservation and preparation of food and sanitation of kitchen and area; keeps accounts of organization mess.

1 As Supply Sergeant.....Stockkeeper — 1 Jour. 18s

Keeps company property and supplies, provides for replenishing these stores, issues same and keeps account thereof; supervises repairs to property.

RADIO COMPANY—FIELD SIGNAL BN.—Continued.

7 [Radio Operators].....Radio operator	7	Jour.	31w
Adjusts, maintains and operates damped and undamped wave transmitting and receiving apparatus, locates trouble and makes necessary minor repairs. Uses wavemeter with ability to rapidly change from one wave length to another. Transmits and receives 25 or more words per minute (Continental Morse Code). Two usually used as supervising operators of Divisional Artillery Radio stations. Five sergeants on section duty and assistants to section chiefs.			
15 Corporals:			
1 As Company Clerk.....Typist	1	Jour.	39t
Prepares all company reports, returns and correspondence.			
2 As Mechanics:			
1.....Instrument maker and repairer	1	Jour.	72e
Makes tuning and other coils, repairs all type of transmitting and receiving apparatus.			
1....Generator tender, electrician, dynamo	1	Jour.	10gt
Repairs generators and motors and maintains accumulators.			
12 [Radio Operators].....Radio operator	12	Jour.	31w
Adjusts, maintains and operates all types damped wave radio apparatus, locates faults and makes minor repairs. Must be able to rapidly change from one wave length to another. Is either on section duty within the company or on divisional detail to supervise Divisional Artillery Radio Apparatus. Transmits and receives at 20 words or more per minute messages in Continental Morse Code.			
1 Chauffeur.....Heavy truck chauffeur	1	Jour.	23t
Drives and makes emergency repairs to heavy trucks.			
2 Cooks.....Cook	2	Jour.	40c
Required to cook all plain foods, small doughs and properly to cut a quarter of beef.			
1 Horseshoer.....General auto repairman	1	Jour.	24g
Repairs motor vehicles of company.			
40 Privates, First Class and Privates:			
25 [Radio Operators]..... Radio operator	25	Appr.	31w
Transmits and receives 12 or more words per minute (Continental Morse Code.)			
3 As Linemen..Telephone and telegraph lineman	3	Appr.	32t
Supervises line construction and maintains communication lines, including installation and repair of telephones.			

RADIO COMPANY—FIELD SIGNAL BN.—Continued.

12	12		Uncl.
Performs general military duties.			

LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP.

[1]..... Barber	1	Jour.	45
In addition to regular duties, engages in his civilian occupation, drawing his patronage from personnel of the company.			
[2]..... Bugler	2	Appr.	44bu
Required to sound army calls; liaison agent familiar with all forms of visual signalling; must be able to read, write and speak English fluently.			
[2].....Light truck chauffeur	2	Jour.	22lt
Drives and makes emergency repairs to light trucks.			
[2].....Gasoline engineman or repairman	2	Jour.	25
Operates, maintains and repairs gas engine for charging batteries.			
[4]..... Motorcyclist	2	Jour.	22m
	2	Appr.	22m
Drives and makes emergency repairs to motorcycles under adverse conditions. Used for motor dispatch service within the battalion.			
[1].....Storage battery repairman and charger	1	Appr.	10st
Maintains and repairs storage batteries and accessory apparatus.			

WIRE COMPANY

FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION NOS. 23 AND 123)

Army title set in bold face type followed on the same line by the corresponding civilian occupation, the number of men, the degree of skill and the occupational symbol.
On the next line appears the suggested substitute occupation.
Then follows the description of army duties.

1 Master Signal Electrician.....Wire chief — 1 Jour. 33w

Chief operator and wire chief at Division Headquarters, responsible for the installation, operation and maintenance of the Division telephone and telegraph office, and records of all wire lines within the division. Supervises installation and repair of telephone switchboards, telephone lines and telephone apparatus.

5 Sergeants, First Class:

1 First Sergeant: Leadership material; practical knowledge of telephones and telegraph apparatus ..... — 1 Uncl.

Agent of company commander in maintaining discipline; manages company under direction of company commander; arranges details in execution of orders and assigns men to various employments; required to act on own initiative in emergencies in absence of company officers; supervises preparation of company reports, returns and correspondence.

4 As Chiefs of Sections.....Telegrapher — 4 Jour. 31t

Responsible for instruction, training, discipline and maintenance of equipment of section and its efficiency in stringing wire for telephone or telegraph lines, laying and forming cables, installing, operating and maintaining telephone switchboards and telegraph apparatus. Three act as chief operators at Brigade Headquarters and advanced center of information, being in charge of those signal offices and all means of intercommunication at those points. One acts as assistant chief operator at Division Headquarters.

7 Sergeants:

1 As Mess Sergeant.....Caterer — 1 Jour. 40ca

Purchases food supplies, plans menus with reference to variety and food values; responsible for cleanliness, conservation and preparation of food and for sanitation of kitchen and area; keeps accounts of organization mess.

1 As Supply Sergeant.....Stockkeeper — 1 Jour. 18s

Prepares requisitions for Quartermaster, Ordnance, Signal supplies and rations, issues same, keeping records of all material received, on hand and issued. Maintains in good condition

WIRE COMPANY—FIELD SIGNAL BN.—Continued.

all supplies in his possession. A knowledge of electrical supplies, especially telephone, telegraph and radio material, and ability to typewrite essential.			
1 As Stable Sergeant.....Stable boss	1	Jour.	27h
Responsible for the general care of animals assigned to the company, the good order and police of the stables and picket lines, and the conduct of the stable personnel, and care of the sick animals.			
4 As Section Duty.....Tel. & tel. lineman	1	Jour.	32t
Tel. troubleman, outside	1	Jour.	33to
Tel. and tel. cable splicer	1	Jour.	32tc
Telegrapher	1	Jour.	31t
Responsible for the construction and maintenance of all telephone and telegraph lines installed by the section under the direction of the section chief. Maintains local battery telephone switchboards. One to be a cable splicer, capable of splicing and testing paper insulated cable under any conditions. One to be an expert telegrapher with ability to typewrite.			
12 Corporals:			
4 [Telegraphers].....Telegrapher	4	Jour.	31t
Operates and maintains telegraph instruments. Transmits and receives at the rate of 30 words per minute.			
2 [Switchboard Men].....Switchboard installer	1	Jour.	33si
Switchboard repairman	1	Jour.	33s
Installs telephone switchboards and repairs same.			
1 [Cable Splicer].....Tel. & tel. cable splicer	1	Jour.	32tc
Splices paper insulated cable, makes pot leads and forms cable terminals.			
1 [Telephone Switchboard Operator]: Telephone operator, high average intelligence.....	1	Jour.	33o
Operates telephone switchboards.			
1 As Company Clerk.....General clerical worker	1	Appr.	38g
Prepares company reports, returns and correspondence. Ability to typewrite essential.			
1 As Farrier.....Farrier	1	Appr.	28f
Under direction of veterinarian and stable sergeant, cares for sick horses.			
1 As Mechanic...Instrument maker and repairer	1	Jour.	72e
Under direction of supply sergeant makes general repairs to all material including electrical apparatus.			
1 As Saddler.....Saddler	1	Appr.	47s
Under the direction of the stable sergeant repairs harness, saddle and other horse equipment.			

WIRE COMPANY—FIELD SIGNAL BN.—Continued.

1 Chauffeur.....Heavy truck chauffeur Drives and makes emergency repairs to heavy trucks.	1	Jour.	23t
2 Cooks.....Cook Required to cook all plain foods, small doughs, and properly to cut a quarter of beef.	2	Jour.	40c
1 Horseshoer.....Horseshoer Shoes animals of battalion.	1	Jour.	7h
46 Privates, First Class, and Privates:			
20 [Telegraphers].....Telegrapher Transmits and receives (including transcription) messages at rate of 20 to 30 words per minute.	5 15	Jour. Appr.	31t 31t
12 [Linemen].....Tel. & tel. lineman Supervises construction of telegraph and telephone lines. Rides motorcycle.	4 8	Jour. Appr.	32t 32t
10 [Switchboard Operators]: Telephone switchboard operator..... Good education; high average intelligence. Operates telephone switchboard.	4 6	Jour. Appr.	33o 33o
4 [Switchboard Men]: Telephone troubleman, outside ..... Assists in installation and repair of telephone system.	4	Appr.	33to

OUTPOST COMPANY

FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION No. 23)

Army title set in bold face type followed on the same line by the corresponding civilian occupation, the number of men, the degree of skill and the occupational symbol.
On the next line appears the suggested substitute occupation.
Then follows the description of army duties.

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4 Master Signal Electricians.....Wire chief — 4 Jour. 33w

Responsible for the installation, maintenance and operation of small telephone offices, and for the proper functioning of electrical apparatus such as buzzer-phones and short range radio apparatus.

19 Sergeants, First Class:

1 First Sergeant: Leadership material, practical telephone experience..... — 1 Uncl.

Agent of company commander in maintaining discipline; manages company under direction of company commander; arranges details in execution of orders and assigns men to various employments; required to act on own initiative in emergencies in absence of company officer; supervises preparation of company reports, returns and correspondence.

1 As Mess Sergeant.....Caterer — 1 Jour. 40ca

Substitute: Restaurateur, steward, cook.

Purchases food supplies; plans menus with reference to variety and food values; responsible for cleanliness, conservation and preparation of food and for sanitation of kitchen and area; keeps accounts of organization mess.

1 As Supply Sergeant.....Stockkeeper — 1 Jour. 18s

Prepares requisitions for Quartermaster, Ordnance, Signal supplies and rations, issues same, keeping records of all material received, on hand and issued. Maintains in good condition all supplies in his possession. A knowledge of electrical supplies, especially telephone, telegraph and radio material, is necessary. Knowledge of typewriting essential.

16 [Telephone Details].....Wire chief — 16 Jour. 33w

Has charge of small telephone offices, buzzer-phone stations or short-range wireless and visual signal stations.

26 Sergeants:

2 As Instrument Repairmen: Electrical instrument repairer ..... — 1 Jour. 72e; 1 Appr. 72e

Makes minor repairs to technical apparatus.

OUTPOST COMPANY—FIELD SIGNAL BN.—Continued

16 As Electricians.....General electrician Wire chief	2 Jour. 14 Appr.	10 33
In charge of small telephone offices, buzzer-phone stations, short-range wireless stations, or visual signal stations.		
4 As Cable Splicers.....Tel. & tel. cable splicer	4 Jour.	32
In charge of cable laying detachments.		
4 As Telegraphers.....Telegrapher	4 Jour.	31
Operates telegraph or wireless apparatus. Receives and sends messages at rate of 20 words per minute.		
54 Corporals:		
2 As Company Clerks....General clerical worker Typist	1 Jour. 1 Appr.	38 39
Prepares company reports, returns and correspondence.		
18 As Telephone Operators: High average intelligence	18	Uncl
Operates telephone switchboards.		
18 As Operators.....Telegrapher Telegrapher Radio operator Radio operator	6 Jour. 6 Appr. 3 Jour. 3 Appr.	31 31 31v 31v
Operates wireless or telegraph apparatus. Receives and sends messages at rate of 20 words per minute.		
16 As Linemen..... Tel. & tel. lineman	8 Jour. 8 Appr.	32 32
Supervises construction of telephone and telegraph line.		
1 Chauffeur.....Heavy truck chauffeur	1 Jour.	23
Drives and makes emergency repairs to heavy trucks.		
4 Cooks.....Cook	4 Jour.	40
Required to cook plain foods and small doughs for mess of 280 men and properly to cut quarters of beef.		
1 Horseshoer.....General auto repairman	1 Jour.	24
Maintains and repairs motor equipment of company.		
171 Privates, First Class, and Privates:		
42 [Linemen].....Tel. & tel. lineman	42 Appr.	32
Assists in the construction and maintenance of telephone and telegraph lines.		
100 [Operators].....Telegrapher	50 Jour. 50 Appr.	31 31
Substitute: Buzzer operator.		
Operates wireless or telegraph apparatus. Receives and sends messages at a rate of 20 words per minute.		

OUTPOST COMPANY—FIELD SIGNAL BN.—Continued.

12 [Telephone Operators]: Telephone switchboard operator	8 4	Jour. Appr.	33o 33o
Operates telephone switchboards and makes minor repairs thereto, under adverse conditions.			
4 [Cable Splicers].....Tel. & tel. cable splicer	4	Appr.	32tc
Assists in laying of cables.			
4 [Switchboard Installers]: Switchboard installer	4	Appr.	33si
Assists in the installation and maintenance of telephone switchboards.			
6 [Motorcyclists].....Chauffeur, motorcycle	6	Appr.	22m
Drives and makes emergency repairs to motorcycles.			
3	3		Uncl.
Performs general military duties.			

LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP

[1] .....Barber	1	Jour.	45
In addition to regular duties, engages in his civilian occupation, drawing his patronage from personnel of the company.			
[1] .....Bugler	1	Appr.	44bu
Substitute: Cornetist.			
Required to sound Army calls; liaison agent familiar with all forms of visual signalling; must be able to read, write and speak English fluently.			
[1].....General carpenter	1	Appr.	8g
Rapid, rough construction; repairs and makes alterations to barracks, tent frames, boxes and does other carpenter work.			

FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION NO. 23)

MAIN GROUP—Civilian occupations most nearly corresponding to qualifi tions indicated by Tables of Organization.

	Occupational Specialists	Headquarters and Supply Section		Radio Comp'ny		Wire Comp'ny		Outpost Comp'ny		Tota	
		Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	
7 h	Horseshoer	---	---	---	---	1	---	---	---	1	
10 g	General Electrician	1	---	---	---	---	---	2	---	3	
10 gt	General tender, dynamo	---	---	1	---	---	---	---	---	1	
10 st	Storage battery electric'n	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	
18 s	Stockkeeper	1	---	1	---	1	---	1	---	4	
22 a	Auto chauffeur	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	
22 m	Motorcyclist	2	---	---	---	---	---	---	6	2	
23 t	Heavy truck chauffeur	7	---	1	---	1	---	1	---	10	
23 tm	Truckmaster	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	
24 g	General auto repairman	1	---	1	---	---	---	1	---	3	
27 h	Stable boss	---	---	---	---	1	---	---	---	1	
27 t	Teamster	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	
28 f	Furrier	---	---	---	---	---	1	---	---	---	
29 tp	Topographical draftsman	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	
31 t	Telegrapher operator	---	---	---	---	14	15	60	56	74	
31 w	Wireless, buzzer operator	---	---	24	25	---	---	3	3	27	
31 wc	Wireless radio constr'ct'r	---	---	1	---	---	---	---	---	1	
32 t	Tel. and Tel. lineman	---	---	---	3	5	8	8	50	13	
32 tc	Tel. and Tel. cable splicer	---	---	---	---	2	---	4	4	6	
33 o	Tel. switchboard operat'r	---	---	---	---	5	6	8	4	13	
33 s	Switchboard repairman	---	---	---	---	1	---	---	---	1	
33 si	Switchboard installer	---	---	---	---	1	---	---	4	1	
33 to	Tel. troubleman, outside	---	---	---	---	1	4	---	---	1	
33 w	Wire chief	---	---	---	---	1	---	20	14	21	
38 g	General clerical worker	1	---	---	---	---	1	1	---	2	
38 p	Postal clerk	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	
39 s	Stenographer	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	
39 t	Typist	1	---	1	---	---	---	---	1	2	
40 c	Cook	1	---	2	---	2	---	4	---	9	
40 ca	Caterer	---	---	1	---	1	---	1	---	3	
47 c	Cobbler	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	
47 s	Saddler	---	---	---	---	---	1	---	---	---	
72 c	Instrument maker and repairer	---	---	1	---	1	---	1	1	3	
	Totals: Main group	22	---	34	28	38	36	115	143	209	2
	Less essential group	1	5	7	5	---	---	1	2	9	
	Occupational specialists	28		74		74		261		437	
	Others, leadership material	---		---		1		1		2	
	Not specified	1		1		---		18		20	
	Total enlisted	29		75		75		280		459	

FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION No. 23)

LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP—To include men of the following classes, if available and not needed for more essential occupational assignments.

	Occupational Specialists	Headquarters and Supply Section		Radio Comp'ny		Wire Comp'ny		Outpost Comp'ny		Totals	
		Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice
8 g	General carpenter	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	---	1
10 st	Storage battery electric'n	---	---	---	1	---	---	---	---	---	1
18 s	Stockkeeper	---	2	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	2
22 lt	Light truck chauffeur	---	---	2	---	---	---	---	---	2	---
22 m	Motorcyclist	---	3	2	2	---	---	---	---	2	5
25	Gasoline engineman, repairman	---	---	2	---	---	---	---	---	2	---
27 t	Teamster	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	---
44 bu	Bugler	---	---	---	2	---	---	---	1	---	3
45	Barber	---	---	1	---	---	---	1	---	2	---
	Totals	1	5	7	5	---	---	1	2	9	12

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

TELEGRAPH BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION NO. 114)

Army title set in bold face type followed on the same line by the corresponding civilian occupation, the number of men, the degree of skill and the occupational symbol.
On the next line appears the suggested substitute occupation.
Then follows the description of army duties.

1 Sergeant, First Class:			
1 As Sergeant Major.....General clerical worker	1	Jour.	38
Chief Clerk of Battalion Office; supervises preparation and filing of returns, reports, correspondence and orders. Ability to typewrite essential.			
1 Sergeant:			
1 Personnel Sergeant.....Payroll clerk	1	Jour.	38
Substitutes: Bank Clerk, Cost Clerk, Time Clerk.			
Under direction of personnel adjutant, prepares pay cards, rosters, payrolls and returns of personnel. Knowledge of typewriting essential.			
1 Chauffeur, First Class.....Automobile chauffeur	1	Jour.	22
Drives and makes emergency repairs to automobiles.			
1 Cook.....Cook	1	Jour.	40
Purchases rations and prepares food for battalion officers' mess—usually about eight officers. Keeps accounts of the mess.			
3 Privates, First Class, and Privates:			
1 [Motorcyclist].....Motorcycle chauffeur	1	Jour.	22n
Drives and makes emergency repairs to motorcycle used for courier service.			
1 [Orderly].....High average intelligence	1		Uncl
Assigned to duty at headquarters; used as messenger.			
1 [Assistant Cook].....	1		Uncl
Performs duties of kitchen police and as waiter at battalion officers' mess.			

SUPPLY DETACHMENT

TELEGRAPH BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION No. 114)

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Then follows the description of army duties.

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1 Sergeant, First Class:

1 As Battalion Supply Sergeant.....Stockkeeper — 1 Jour. 18s

Prepares requisitions for Quartermaster, Ordnance and Signal Corps supplies and for rations; issues same, keeping record of all material received, on hand and issued. A knowledge of electrical supplies, especially telephone and telegraph material, is desirable.

1 Corporal as Cobbler.....Cobbler — 1 Jour. 47c

Repairs shoes and makes general repairs to leather equipment of detachment.

1 Chauffeur, First Class.....Heavy truck chauffeur — 1 Jour. 23t

Drives and makes emergency repairs to heavy trucks.

1 Chauffeur.....Heavy truck chauffeur — 1 Jour. 23t

Drives and makes emergency repairs to heavy truck.

1 Chauffeur.....Light truck chauffeur — 1 Jour. 22lt

Drives and makes emergency repairs on light trucks.

2 Privates, First Class, and Privates: Stockkeeper, receiver ..... — 1 Appr. 18r
Typist — 1 Appr. 39t

Assists Supply Sergeant in preparing requisitions, in accounts, in storage of supplies and in superintending minor repairs.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY

(Two Companies per Battalion)

TELEGRAPH BATTALION

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION NO. 114)

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On the next line appears the suggested substitute occupation.
Then follows the description of army duties.

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2 Master Signal Electricians: Telegraph engineer, outside plant ..... 2 Appr. 33e

Makes studies and surveys of routes for construction of permanent telephone or telegraph lines, and provides wire transposition layout for construction parties. Determines size, type and location of aerial or underground cable for headquarters telephone systems. Specifies layout of telephone and telegraph offices and power plant for common battery telephone switchboard.

8 Sergeants, First Class:

1 As First Sergeant ..... Leadership material 1 Uncl

Practical knowledge of line construction or other general electrical experience necessary.

Agent of company commander in maintaining discipline; manages company under direction of company commander; arranges details in execution of orders and assigns men to various employments; required to act on own initiative in emergencies in absence of company officers. Supervises preparation of company reports, returns and correspondence.

4 As Chiefs of Telephone Sections: Cableman, expert ..... 4 Jour. 32t

Substitute: Lineman, cable (32pc).

In charge of one section. Responsible for instruction, training, discipline, equipment and efficiency of section.

In charge of working parties engaged part of the time in building telegraph, telephone and commercial lines in the United States; other times in building temporary lines of a more simple type. Required to work out construction engineering details not definitely covered by instructions.

1 [In Charge of Telegraph Operation]: Wire chief 1 Jour. 33w

In charge of all telegraph operation, including the training of operators, the observance of prescribed office routine and the proper adjustment and maintenance of all telegraph apparatus.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY—TELEGRAPH BN.—Continued.

1 [In Charge of Telegraph Switchboard Installation].....Switchboard installer	1	Jour.	33si
In charge of telephone central office installation and of central office and outside wire maintenance. Telephone offices may be either of common battery or local battery type.			
1 [In Charge of Telephone Operation]: Wire chief	1	Jour.	33w
Responsible for supervision of all telephone operating, including training of operators, providing all operators with information as to routings of calls by bulletins or sketches, collecting data as to the quality of the service, and (in general) assuming full responsibility for the work of the telephone operators.			
10 Sergeants:			
1 As Mess Sergeant.....Caterer	1	Jour.	40ca
Purchases food supplies; plans menus with reference to variety and food values; responsible for cleanliness, conservation and preparation of food and for sanitation of kitchen and area; keeps accounts of organization mess.			
1 As Supply Sergeant.....Stockkeeper	1	Jour.	18s
Prepares requisitions for Quartermaster, Ordnance, Signal supplies and rations, issues same, keeping records of all material received, on hand, and issued. Cares for all supplies in his possession. A knowledge of electrical supplies, especially telephone, telegraph and radio material, is necessary. Knowledge of typewriting essential.			
1 As Chief Mechanic....General auto repairman	1	Jour.	24g
Assists chauffeur, first class, in charge of motor transportation, making repairs to motor vehicles.			
1 [Cableman]....Cableman, underground, expert	1	Jour.	32u
Underground or aerial cable construction. In charge of cable splicing, construction of manholes, laying of cable underground, and aerial cable construction.			
[2]..... Telegrapher	2	Jour.	32t
Assists sergeant, first class, in charge of telegraph operation. Superintends the transmission of messages. Ability to typewrite essential.			
[1].....Wire Chief	1	Jour.	33w
Substitute: Switchboard installer (33si).			
Assists sergeant, first class, in charge of telephone switchboard installation and maintenance.			
[1].....Wire Chief	1	Jour.	33w
Assists sergeant, first class, in charge of telephone operation.			

TELEGRAPH COMPANY—TELEGRAPH BN.—Continued.

[2]	Cableman, expert *Substitute:* Lineman, cable and feeder (32pc).	2 Jour.	32t
	Assist section chiefs in the construction and maintenance of all types of line work.		
15 Corporals:			
[1]	General clerical worker	1 Jour.	38
	Assists company clerk in preparing reports, returns and correspondence.		
1 Draftsman	Topographical draftsman	1 Jour.	29t
	In charge of preparation and filing of sketches and plans of telephone and telegraph lines.		
1 [Mechanic]	Instrument repairer, electrical	1 Jour.	72
	Makes general repairs to electrical apparatus.		
1 [Mechanic]	General auto repairman	1 Jour.	24
	Makes general repairs to motor vehicles of company.		
4 [Telegraphers]	Telegrapher	1 Jour.	31
	Operates telegraph apparatus; receives and sends messages at rate of 20 words per minute.		
1 [Cable Splicer]	Cable splicer	1 Jour.	32t
	Supervises the erection and maintenance of telephone and telegraph cables.		
4 [Linemen]	Tel. & tel. lineman	1 Jour. 1 Appr.	32 32
	Tel. troublemen, outside	1 Jour. 1 Appr.	33t 33t
	For construction sections and repair of lines of communication.		
2 [Telephone Switchboard Operators]:	Telephone switchboard operator	2 Jour.	33
	Operates telephone switchboards and makes minor repairs.		
4 Chauffeurs, First Class:			
[1]	General auto repairman	1 Jour.	24
	In charge of all motor vehicles in the company; must be able to make and direct all repairs required.		
[1]	Auto chauffeur	1 Jour.	22
	Drives and makes emergency repairs to automobiles.		
[2]	Heavy truck chauffeur	2 Jour.	23
	Drives and makes emergency repairs to heavy trucks.		
8 Chauffeurs	Heavy truck chauffeur	8 Appr.	23
	Drives and makes emergency repairs to heavy trucks.		

TELEGRAPH COMPANY—TELEGRAPH BN.—Continued.

2 Cooks.....Cook Required to cook all plain foods, small doughs and properly to cut a quarter of beef.	2	Jour.	40c
1 Horseshoer.....General auto mechanic Assigned to duty under the chief mechanic, assisting in the maintenance of motor equipment.	1	Jour.	24g
46 Privates, First Class, and Privates:			
18 (Telegraphers).....Telegrapher Operates telegraph apparatus; receives and sends messages at rate of 20 words per minute.	18	Appr.	31t
15 (Linemen)..... ..Tel. and tel. lineman Assists in the erection and maintenance of lines of communications.	15	Appr.	32t
8 (Telephone Operators): Telephone switchboard operators, high average intelligence..... Operates telephone switchboards.	8	Appr.	33o
1 (Cable Splicer).....Cable splicer Assists in the laying of telegraph and telephone cables.	1	Appr.	32tc
1 (Central Office Installer): Switchboard installer Assists in installation of telegraph and telephone apparatus at central offices.	1	Appr.	33si
3 ..... Performs general military duties.	3		Uncl.

LESS ESSENTIAL GROUP.

2 .....Bugler Required to sound Army calls; liaison agent familiar with all forms of visual signalling; must be able to read, write and speak English fluently.	2	Appr.	44bu
1.....Barber In addition to regular duties, engages in his civilian ocupation, drawing his patronage from personnel of the company.	1	Jour.	45

TELEGRAPH BATTALION

SIGNAL CORPS

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION No. 114)

MAIN GROUP—Civilian occupations most nearly corresponding to quali
tions indicated by Tables of Organization.

	Occupational Specialists	Headquarters Detachment		Supply Detachment		Comp'ny (X2)		To
		Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman	Apprentice	Journeyman
18 r	Stockkeeper	---	---	1	---	---	---	1
18 s	Stockkeeper	---	---	1	---	1	---	3
22 a	Auto chauffeur	1	---	---	---	1	---	3
22 lt	Light truck chauffeur	---	---	1	---	---	---	1
22 m	Motorcyclist	1	---	---	---	---	---	1
23 t	Heavy truck chauffeur	---	---	2	---	2	8	6
24 g	General auto repairman	---	---	---	---	4	---	8
29 tp	Topographical draftsman	---	---	---	---	1	---	2
31 t	Telegrapher	---	---	---	---	4	18	8
32 t	Tel. and Tel. lineman	---	---	---	---	3	16	6
32 tc	Cable splicer	---	---	---	---	7	1	14
32 u	Cableman, underground	---	---	---	---	1	---	2
33 e	Telephone engineer	---	---	---	---	---	2	---
33 o	Switchboard operator	---	---	---	---	2	8	4
33 si	Switchboard installer	---	---	---	---	1	1	2
33 to	Telephone troubleman, outside	---	---	---	---	1	1	2
33 w	Wire chief	---	---	---	---	4	---	8
38 g	General clerical worker	1	---	---	---	1	---	3
38 p	Payroll clerk	1	---	---	---	---	---	1
39 t	Typist	---	---	---	1	---	---	---
40 c	Cook	1	---	---	---	2	---	5
40 ca	Caterer	---	---	---	---	1	---	2
47 c	Cobbler	---	---	---	1	---	---	---
72 e	Electrical instrument repairer	---	---	---	---	1	---	2
	Totals: Main group	5	---	5	2	37	55	84
	*Less essential group	---	---	---	---	1	2	2
	Occupational specialists	5		7		95		20
	Others, leadership material	---		---		1		
	Not specified	2		---		---		
	Total enlisted	7		7		96		20

*Less essential group consists of one journeyman barber (45), and
apprentice buglers (44 bu), in each company.

PIGEON COMPANY

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION No. 348)

One Pigeon Company is Authorized for Each Army

Army title set in bold face type followed on the same line by the corresponding civilian occupation, the number of men, the degree of skill and the occupational symbol.
On the next line appears the suggested substitute occupation.
Then follows the description of army duties.

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2 Master Signal Electricians:

1 As Chief Pigeoneer: Leadership material; homing pigeon expert, racing..... 1 Jour. 66h

Under direction of company commander, in charge of the training and instruction of the men as pigeoneers, and responsible for the care and condition of pigeons.

1 As Loft Master: Homing pigeon fancier, racing 1 Jour. 66h

In charge of the breeding loft and the 90 mobile lofts and responsible for the proper movement of the latter. Calculates the needs of the lofts, both as to pigeons and as to supplies.

9 Sergeants, First Class:

1 As Acting First Sergeant: Homing pigeon expert, racing; leadership material..... 1 Jour. 66h

Agent of company commander in maintaining discipline; manages company under direction of company commander; arranges details in execution of orders, and assigns men to various employment; required to act on own initiative in emergencies in absence of company officers; required to supervise preparation of company reports, returns and correspondence.

1 As Mess Sergeant.....Caterer 1 Jour. 40ca
Substitute: Restaurateur, steward, cook.

Purchases food supplies; plans menus with reference to variety and food values; responsible for cleanliness, conservation and preparation of food and for sanitation of kitchen and area; keeps accounts of organization mess.

1 As Supply Sergeant: Homing pigeon expert, racing; experience as stockkeeper desirable.. 1 Appr. 66h

Keeps company property and supplies; provides for replenishing these stores; issues same and keeps account thereof; supervises repairs to property. Required to be a pigeon fancier with experience in racing, familiar with pigeons, lofts and supplies accessory to the lofts.

5 As Corps Group Sergeants: Homing pigeon expert, racing ..... 5 Jour. 66h

Responsible for pigeon loft group, its administration as a whole and the efficiency of its parts. Supervises pigeon service of one army corps.

PIGEON COMPANY—Continued

1 As Transportaton Sergeant: Homing pigeon expert, racing	1	Jour.	66h
In charge of transportation of pigeons from breeding loft to mobile lofts, and any other movements of birds not in flight.			
38 Sergeants:			
1 As Clerk: Homing pigeon fancier, practical; clerical experience desirable	1	Jour.	66hp
Prepares company reports, returns and correspondence, including technical reports.			
1 As Mechanic: General auto repairman; pigeon experience desirable	1	Jour.	24g
Repairs motor equipment of company, including motorcycles. Required, in emergency, to transport and care for pigeons.			
1 As Assistant Loft Master: Homing pigeon expert, racing	1	Jour.	66h
Bird doctor of company. Assists loft master in performance of his duties, especially in caring for and treating sick pigeons.			
5 As Assistant Corps Group Sergeants; Homing pigeon expert, racing	1	Jour.	66h
Assists corps group sergeant in administration of pigeon service for one army corps.			
30 Pigeoneers with Mobile Lofts: Homing pigeon expert, racing	1	Jour.	66h
In charge of one mobile loft. Responsible for the care and condition of birds at all times, particularly when in transit. Drives motor vehicle of trailmobile type and makes repairs to same.			
69 Corporals:			
2 As Clerks ..... General clerical worker	1	Jour.	38g
Typist	1	Appr.	39t
One to assist sergeant clerk in preparation of company reports, returns and correspondence. One to act under direction of personnel adjutant in preparation of pay-cards, payrolls, rosters and returns of personnel.			
2 As Mechanics: Homing pigeon expert, racing; experience as carpenter essential	2	Appr.	66h
Assists supply sergeant in general repairs to company property and supplies, including pigeon lofts and baskets. May be called upon to assist in repairs to motor vehicles. Required, in emergency, to transport and care for pigeons.			
1 With Company Supply Detachment: Homing pigeon expert, racing	1	Jour.	66h
Assists supply sergeant in distribution of supplies to the various mobile lofts.			

PIGEON COMPANY—Continued

60 Pigeoneers with Mobile Lofts: Homing pigeon expert, racing. In charge of one mobile loft. Responsible for the care and condition of birds at all times, particularly when in transit. Drives motor vehicles of trailmobile type, and makes repairs to same.	60	Jour.	66h
4 Pigeoneers with Breeding Lofts: Homing pigeon expert, racing. Responsible for the proper feeding, breeding, and care of pigeons in breeding lofts.	4	Jour.	66h
3 Cooks.....Cook. Required to cook plain foods and small doughs, and properly cut a quarter of beef.	3	Jour.	40c
2 Chauffeurs, First Class: Homing pigeon fancier, practical. Drives and makes emergency repairs to heavy trucks. May be required to take sole charge of and transport pigeons by means of heavy truck over long distances and under adverse conditions.	2	Jour.	66hp
3 Chauffeurs.....Homing pigeon fancier, practical. Drives and makes emergency repairs to light truck or automobile. May be required to take sole charge of and transport pigeons by means of delivery truck over long distances and under adverse conditions.	3	Appr.	66hp
162 Privates, First Class:			
10 Pigeoneers with Breeding Lofts: Homing pigeon fancier, practical. Assists in the proper feeding, breeding and care of pigeons at breeding lofts.	10	Jour.	66hp
150 Pigeoneers with Mobile Lofts: Homing pigeon expert, racing. Assists in maintenance of mobile loft, caring for birds. Drives motor vehicles of trailmobile type, and makes repairs to same.	150	Appr.	66h
2 Orderlies.....Homing pigeon fancier, practical. When not assisting in maintenance of mobile or breeding lofts, used as messengers at headquarters.	2	Appr.	66hp
36 Privates:			
5 Pigeoneers with Breeding Lofts: Homing pigeon fancier, practical. Assists in the proper feeding, breeding, and care of pigeons at breeding lofts.	5	Appr.	66hp
30 Pigeoneers with Mobile Lofts..Pigeon fancier. Assists in maintenance of mobile loft, caring for birds. Drives motor vehicles of trailmobile type, and makes repairs to same.	30	Jour.	66p
1 With Supply Detachment.....Pigeon fancier. Assists supply sergeant in distribution of supplies to the various mobile lofts.	1	Appr.	66p

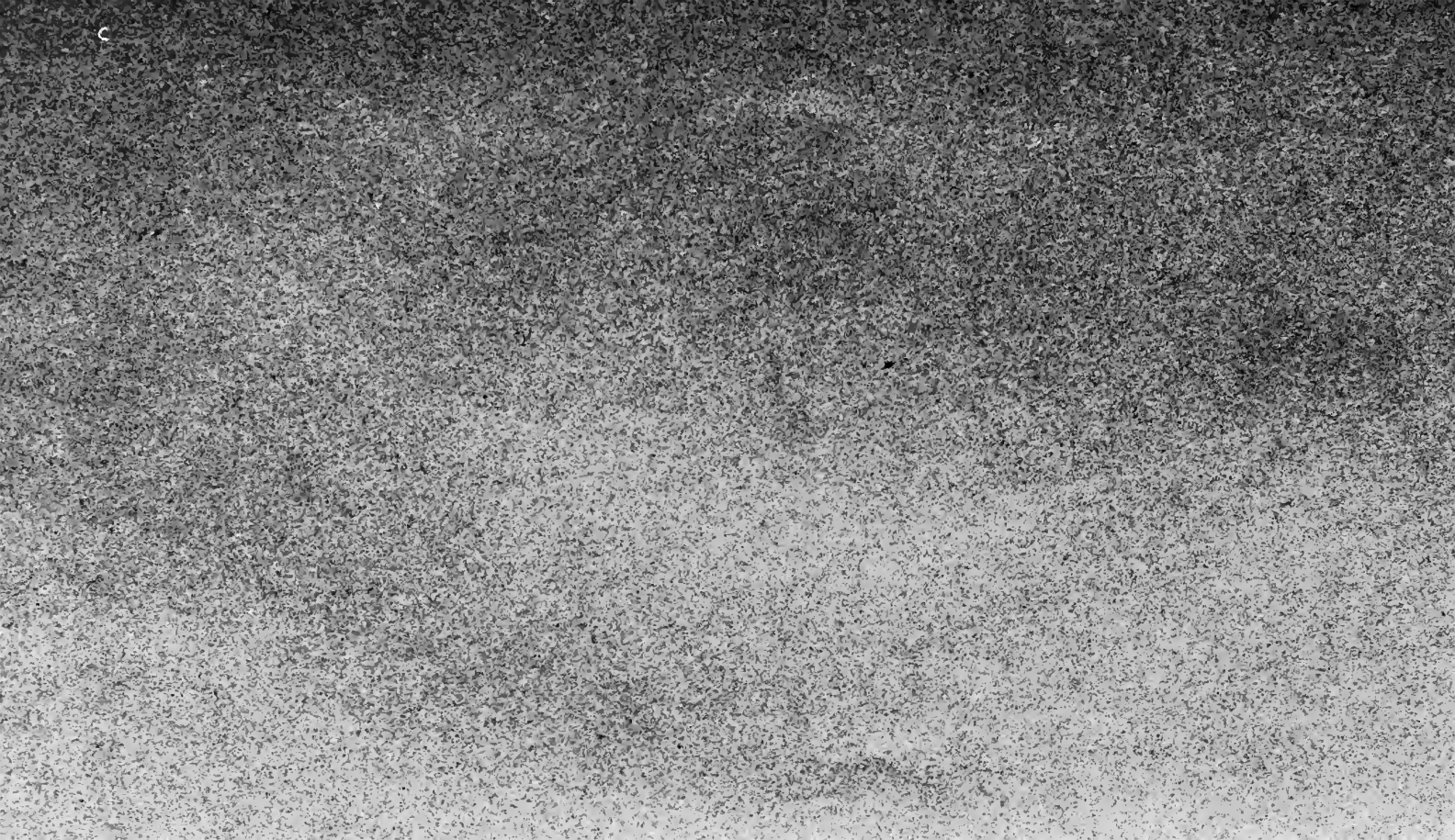
PIGEON COMPANY

SIGNAL CORPS

(TABLES OF ORGANIZATION No. 348)

MAIN GROUP—Civilian occupations most nearly corresponding to qualifications indicated by Tables of Organization.

	Occupational Specialists	Journeyman	Apprentice
24 g	General auto repairman	1	
38 g	General clerical worker	1	
39 t	Typist		1
40 c	Cook	3	
40 ca	Caterer	1	
66 h	Homing pigeon expert, racing	110	153
66 hp	Homing pigeon fancier, practical	13	10
66 p	Pigeon fancier	30	1
	Totals: Main group	159	165
	Occupational specialists	324	
	Total enlisted	324	



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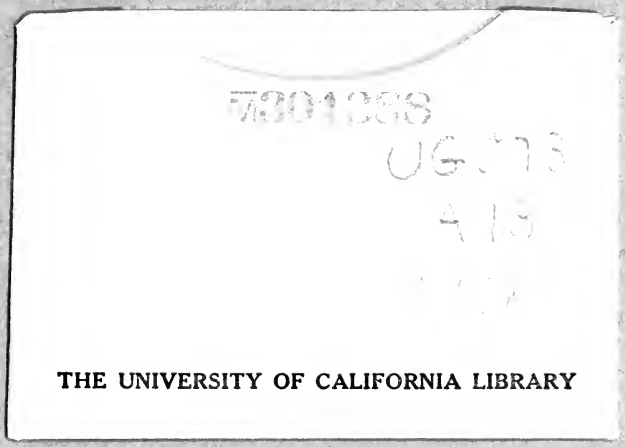
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